One Grand United Grouch

TO EL PASOAN who has been at all active in public and semipublic affairs of the last eight or ten years needs to be told that the burdens have been borne by a few. A few have done the work and a few have paid the bills, Some big things have been accomplished, thanks to the persistence and the wisdom and the public spirit of the few, not, in the majority of cases, to cooperation of the many. Point to most of the big acquisitions of the last dozen years, and you will see the results of the work of a few El Pasoans cooperating with outsiders. Every fund that has been made up, every big proposition that has been successfully handled in the last few years, has newly demonstrated the inequality of the distribution of burdens of carrying on the progressive work of the city.

It was to correct this condition, and to make it possible to do more things and bigger things with less grief, that the budget plan was proposed. Mr. Ricaby should not be blamed, nor should he be charged with failure. He came here by invitation, his plan was unanimously approved by all who attended the meetings, but he quickly ran against the local resentment against an "outsider" coming here to tell us things we do not any of us like to hear. The budget plan may now be dropped, or it may be carried through on a smaller scale for this year. It may be held in abeyance for a year or two. The time may come when we shall want to do something like it, and if we cannot do it for ourselves, we may by that time have grown a little less sensitive and a little less provincial, and we may be willing to enlist the aid of a "business evangelist"-an "outsider."

But whether we do or whether we don't, it is certain that this little storm has tended to clear the atmosphere. The barometer had fallen pretty low, and wind was bound to blow. Some disguises and cloaks of harmless miserable fiction have been blown aside, and we have all seen things that had hitherto been kept carefully concealed. El Paso may resent Ricaby, and some of El Paso may hate him. He is not the man that's hurt. He represents an idea. The idea he brought to El Paso has stung some El Pasoans cruelly. A man with a message like Ricaby's is seldom a good flatterer.

El Paso was not ready for him or his project; that has been sufficiently demonstrated by the outcome of the effort that has been made. The city will continue to drift along in the old way. A few earnest and devoted men of far seeing wisdom will continue to serve the community directly in public and semipublic undertakings, and their reward, if it ever comes, will be remote, indefinite, and meager. The many will escape all financial contribution, the many will neither work nor pay, but the many will benefit. The dozen or two soliciting committees will continue to go about and touch business men to do their share more or less.

El Paso cannot and will not stand still. The city's growth has been tremendous and sensational. But can anybody assert, with a straight face, that this growth has been due to the methods we have adopted, as a community, to make the most of our opportunities? Is it not a fact that we might have won much greater gains if we had been more closely organized for cooperative progressive endeavor?

Nothing has been said in the discussion of Mr. Ricaby's plan, that ought to

give the slightest offence to any El Pasoan who has done his full duty by the town, by his fellow citizens, and by himself. The only people who have a right to get sore are the ones who deserved exposure and who hate to have the truth told

After all, it is no secret that El Paso is divided into factions and cliques. It is cooperation the city most needs, and if we can all join in one grand united grouch it is so much gained. Get together on something, if it is only to cuss out Ricaby. He doesn't mind it in the least, and it will relieve the tension.

Deserves Unanimous Approval

ORE you think about it, the more you marvel that the United States senate did anything so progressive and wise and patriotic as to adopt the sixyear presidential term ides, and the more you are inclined to thank your lucky stars that there were senators enough of the right mind to stand firm against any attempted amendments to favor the aspirations of one man or another now in the public eye.

This change, when finally made in the constitution by vote of the states, as it certainly will be, is revolutionary in a way, because it changes the practice of a century and a quarter. But while it is revolutionary, it has the secure basis of long experience; nobody could charge un Americans with being hasty or ill balanced constitution smashers. We have stood nearly 30 presidents, and many an earnest student of our national history will maintain that, of all our presidents, Washington is the only one whose work would not have been facilitated and whose service would not have been freer for disinterested work of national scope unhampered by party and fattion, if the six year term with no reelection had always been the

It took a shock, however, to make the country reverse its precedents and act. The shock came when Roosevelt broke loose last year and Taft tried to play rough-a role he is ill fitted for. Such a spectacle, a deep and lasting disgrace to the American nation, was enough to stir the national feeling. The country is all ready for the change, which ought to receive the instant approval of all the states.

The weather bureau forecasting for the New York section made so many mistakes that the other day they gave out this forecast: Snow, rain, rising temperature, brisk southerly winds, clearing, colder, northwesterly winds. Very much like saying, Yes, the boss is in, I think he's in, but if he is not in he may be out

Police Conveniently Ignorant

POLICE conditions do not greatly vary in different cities. In New York, for instance, an inspector this week declared that there bling house or disorderly house "to his knowledge" in the district from 14th to 42d street and from river to river, in which district the inspector keeps 16 plain clothes men constantly at work. The inspector was informed that within a few weeks 31 raids on such places had been made in his district by squads from headquarters, and that 50 complaints had been received within the month about the disorderly houses in his district. It may often happen that police know everything that is going on in their dis

tricts but do not care to tell about it. There is one way that the police conditions in cities may some day be changed

for the better: that is, to place the force under a West Point graduate with a service record in the army, take hands off, divorce the police from politics, and let the commander go his own gait. When the time comes to carry out this plan, all the politicians now living will be wearing pink wings and playing gold harps.

The Wilson inaugural committee has announced that it is going to suppress the exuberance of the 1000 Princeton students in the parade on March 4 and prevent them from velling or dancing down the Avenue, for, says the committee, the parade is a serious affair. The committee will be undertaking a much easier job if it assumes to guarantee the weather on March 4 to be "clear and warmer, mild

When Kansas repudiates and declines the initiative and referendum, what are we to conclude? That Kansas has deteriorated? or that Kansas refuses to be stam-

A street purse snatcher attacked a woman in front of police headquarters in New York a few days ago, and 12 detectives saw the act and saw the man get safely away. They watched from a ground floor window, which was barred to keep the police from escaping.

One-Sentence Philosophy

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Chicago News.)
The best cure for kleptomania may be The love of money is the easiest of

As a sticker a porous plaster hasn't anything on a had babit.

Of course your way of earning a living is the hardest way there is.

Any thir woman can get plump with the wirth bind of a dressmaker. the right kind of a dressmaker.

There's always a chance for a man to become famous if he isn't a dead one. When you have a lawauit to lose, you can afford to hire a cheap lawyer. Platonic love is a good deal like a gan that you didn't know was loaded. It is far better to make your mark in It is far better to make your mark in the world than it is to be an easy one. An old bachelor gets a bad case of

fright every time he thinks of Every man lives to congratulate himself that he didn't marry the first woman he thought he was in love with.

GLOBE SIGHTS.

(Atchison Globe.)
Travel is a great educator, and enables a man to talk about something his friends aren't interested in.

Daughter is considerate, and doesn't expect her mother to do everything if she can hire it done.
"I have heard so many secrets that didn't amount to anything, that I no longer take much pleasure in telling them."—Bufe Hoskins.

Agents have no monopoly on polite-ness; there are the magazine editors' who return rour manuscripts. Tex and ours, too, if you want to know every-thing

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

(Philadelphia Record.)

A luxury censes to be one when we can afford it.

The people who sneer at success have generally failed.

We do most of our blushing for the mixtakes of our friends.

Some fellows seldom open their mouths unless they have a kick coming.

Man's inhumanity to man makes

Man's inhumanity to man makes ountless millions of indigestion tablets. Some people won't even accept a fa-or without looking for the price mark, Go to it. Even an electric button won't accomplish much unless it is

Why do people imagine they have to or dressed up in their best finery to The fellow who tells a girl he would

die for her generally means that he would die of old age.

"A lie is generally pretty hard to swallow," remarked the Wise Guy.

"Well, the truth isn't always pleasant to the taste, either," added the Simple Mug.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. (New York Press.)

History is willing to be generous to dend man because it won't do him any A man can get a very big opinion of

dimself thinking what he's going to do f he ever gets started. Whenever there's going to be a card party for charity, the devil feels his work is going to be so much better done by the gossips getting together than he could do it that he takes a day off. | Was asked to terminate the contract.

Bicycling, Still In Favor Manufacturers Hope Woodrow Wilson's Fondness For Wheeling Will Make It Popular.

By Frederic J. Haskin

ASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8 --The bleycle manufacturers of the country are expecting much from the administration of Woodrow Wilson as president. It is true they are not seriously concerned about the tariff, or conservation, or currency reform. Their bright anticipations are of other things. If the president of the United tSates goes a wheeling, why should anyone else hesitate to do so? And bicycling is Mr. Vilson's favorite exercise.

Everybody admits that bicycling is a Everybody admits that bicycling is a healthful exercise, that it is a form of exercise that can be taken by rich and poor, high and low alike, but tens of thousands of people are deterred from riding a wheel because bicycling has been largely surrendered to messenger boys and children. The rare sight that it is to see a woman awheel these days is woman's best reason for not using the bicycle, and men are inclined to feel that when people cannot afford street car fares they resort to a bicycle as a method of rapid transportation. transportation.

May Restore Bikes to Farm.

May Restore Bikes to Farm.

But if Woodrow Wilson's fondness for vacation awheel shall prove to have as much influence over the American mind as king Edward's liking for a certain cut of clothes or style of hat, perhaps the bicycle will be restored to good society, and while the business man will probably never again use a bicycle as his sole means of transportation, he may keep one along with his automobile or carriage, to get his day's exercise when business is too pressing.

automobile or carriage, to get his day's
exercise when business is too pressing
to allow him to visit the golf links.
And when that day comes everybody
will be willing once again to be seen
riding a wheel.

While the manufacturers do not expect such a craze for bicycling as there
was in the nineties, they do hope that
president Wilson will be able to memove the ban of prejudice that has
been proclaimed against the wheel, and
that this will allow people to use them that this will allow people to use them who cannot afford a matorcycle, a carriage, or an automobile, and who yet feel bound by the customs which have banished the bicycle to the messenger boys and young America.

Make Vacutions Pleasant.

It seems evident that the bicycle as a means of vacation travel will get a big beost from the Wilson administration. Already hundreds of college boys are calculating on getting passage to Europe aboard cattle steamers, with vacations awheel after they get there. And that such a vacation is a pleasant one we have the testimony of the president elect and of the assistant secretary of state, Alvey A. Adec. Tens of thousands of votes were cast in the last presidential election by men who were not born when Mr. Adec became assistant secretary of state, and from the time that he was an attache of one of our legations in Europe he has loved to travel the by-paths of the continent awheel.

Rockefeller Once Used a Bicycle.

Rockefeller Once Used a Bicycle. Other prominent men have clung to the bicycle to a greater or less degree. John D. Rockefeller used one for many years while riding from hole to hole on the golf links. But, like Wilson and Ades, he has used it only at play, and would probably not feel at ease on me out in the busy haunts of men.

Scranton Club Has \$50,000. Although the bicycle has lost so nuch of its former standing, it still holds a prominent place in some com-munities. In Scranton, Penn., there is a club that has a membership of more than 300, and assets that reach nearly \$50,000 It has been in existence for 30 years, and no matter what the viscissitudes of the bicycle have been in other communities, in the city of Scranton it has been able to hold its own even in the face of the advent of own, even in the face of the advent of the motorcycle and the automobile.

Changing Gears on New Machines, The changing speed idea of the automobile at last has been applied to the bleycle, and if a man wants to have a wheel that will split the wind on the level and one that will at the same time pull easy when going up a hill, a single motion of the foot will change him year. The when the last of the same that were the same time pull easy when going up a hill, a single motion of the foot will change him year. The when the last of the same that we have the same that we want to be same that we have the same that we want to be same that we have the sa his gear. Then, when the top of the hill is reached the gears may be shifted back and speed once more substituted for power. The mechanicism is attached to the coaster brake attachment. With a bicycle that will go m hill as comportably as a man con m tachment. With a Dicycle that will go up hill as comfortably as a man can walk up, that will glide down hill under the control of a coaster brake, and that will vie with the motorcycle on the level, the main bugaboos of bicycling will be eliminated. Another difficulty has arisen, however. The advent of the automobile has changed road conditions. It used to be there when of the automobile has changed road conditions. It used to be that a wheel was about the fastest thing on the road and that it could keep out of harm's way by its speed. The large number of accidents to bicyclists caused by automobiles shows how other difficulties have come to replace these which in have come to replace those which ingenuity has overcome.

Has Strong Hold in Many Places. People do not realize what a strong hold the bloycle still maintains in many places until something happens like the attempt to abolish some privi-lege, such as the cycle path at Coney Island. It was asserted that the path was no longer needed, and a place was was no longer needed, and a plan was made to abolish it in favor of a speed-way. Promptly the Greater New York Cyclist's association was organized and within three short weeks a mons-ter parade of cyclists was organized to protest. More than 5000 cyclists fell in line in that parade, and all New York witnessed it. There were parad-ers on the old fashlowed Columbia high wheels, Uncle Sam on one of the first safeties, an English built "side by side" and many other novel and historic wheels and wheelmen.

Boston Has Oldest Club.

The oldest bicycle club in America is the Boston Bleycle club, and every year it holds an annual tournament, known as "The Wheel about the Hub." Some 30 bicyclists annually take part in this tour around Boston. They run over all the good roads of its environs, visit all ta historic spots, and have a general two or three days cycling frolic. A large number of clubs still flourish throughout the country, but the ma-jority of those which existed in the jority of those which existed in the nineties have long disbanded.
One of the world's youngest bicycle riders is Freddie Hochm, of Santa Clara, Calif. He could ride like a professional when he was only three years old. His wheels were only 13 inches high at that time, but that did not keep him from making into its good time. him from making just us good time as most of the boys with bicycles in his neighborhood

ALLEGE MONOPOLY IN SHOE MACHINERY

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 8.—The federal government made its third anti-trust nove against the United Shoe Machinery ompany in a civil suit filed here today, charging the socalled trust with wielding an alleged monopolistic power and unfair trade tactics to force the Keighley company, a competitor, into a contract for leasing, sale and fixing the price of an "in seam" trimming machine. The United States district court here

ABE MARTIN



Ever' once in a while we read about some fool beggin' his wife t' return. People that are allus complainin' o' feelin' poorly seem t' live forever.

14 Years Ago Today From The Herald This Date 1899.

Mrs. E. Kneezell will entertain at cards this week. The directors of the El Paso fire de-partment will meet tonight.

C. E. Kelly, of the firm of Kelly & Pollard, left for Red Lick, Miss., to-Engineer Will Roder, of the G. H., has been taking a layoff for the past

Superintendent Hurley, of the Santa Fe, arrived this morning in his special our from the north. The Mexican officers in Juarez have been very much annoyed the past week by a batch of beggars.

few days.

Mrs. C. H. Morehouse will give a box party tomorrow night at the opera house complimentary to Mrs. Brown and Mrz. Harvey, of Kansas City. Mrs. J. H. Russell will entertain at luncheon Saturday in honor of her guests Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Hovey, of Kansas City, and Mrs. Morehouse, of

Denver, Colo. The electric light at the east side of the Santa Fe platform will be in work-ing order in a few days. The pole has been piaced in position, and the linenen are connecting the wire.

R. W. Curtis, chief clerk to B. F. Darbyshire, southwestern passenger agent of the T. & P., in this city, nas been appointed traveling freight and passenger agent for the same company, with headquarters at El Paso.

The school board will hold a meeting this afternoon to ratify the action of the external committee, which met this morning and decided to purchase block 56, between Kansas, Campbell, Seventh,

and Eighth streets, upon which to erect the Mexican school, Today the United States quarantine

occasioned by the marriage of McGinnis to Miss Annie A der. The couple immediately went housekeeping at a home on the theast corner of Missouri and Campbell streets, which the groom had

Campbell streets, department building prepared.

The new fire department building will be ready for occupancy by March 15. Sherry Falkner is at present engaged in putting in the new quarters a device of his own make which will a device of his own make which will a device of his own make which will be electricity and connect with the alarm apparatus so that where the alarm is turned, the horses will be

The Elks of El Paso can never be accused of being lacking in enter-prise. News has been coming in o lodges in other places erecting their own lodge rooms on ground purchased by the order, and last night the local lodge appointed a committee and in-structed them to look around for suit-able ground, and get estimates on vaious structures suited to their desires and to report to the lodge within two weeks. The committee is composed of C. J. Ennis, A. Courchesne, J. P. Delter, A. K. Albers and W. R. Brown.

Luther McCarty

By Walt Mason.

Just a year ago McCarty, that huge ougilistic party, was so badly up against t that he had no place to sleep; with us mentor, Bill McCarney, he relied on nunce and blarnes for a share of soup and sinkers, but he didn't mope or weep "Fortune doubtless is a smarty," argued empty Lather McCarty, "and she hands around her favors in a dippy, dizzy way but she's bound at last to notice any man who not a goat is, who pursues her still, untiring, chasing her day after day. Though my countenance she's soaking, when she sees I take it joking, she'll relent and hand me posics, where she hands me brickbats now; and some day you'll see me splurging, from obscurity emerging, with a bundle in my preeches and a wreath upon my brow Thus, with optimism hearty spake the great and good McCarty, and we've seen him leave the gutter for a high and rich estate; in his need he learned to hustle; now he ranks with pastor Russell, Laura Libbey, J. G. Cannon, and others Thus we see, O gentle truly great. that the man who's no seceder, when he hears the call of Duty, or of Fortune, seldom fails; like so many earnest thinkers he'll forsake the soup and sinkers, for a diet rich and gorgeous, princely pies and toasted quails.

BRING IN CATTLE AT TWO POINTS IN TEXAS

C. W. Rush wil limport 400 head of Mexican cattle at Santa Helena, Tex., 125 miles south of Alpine, Tex., today. Nunn & Latham will bring in 1800 head at Presidio, Tex. J. Y. Cannon imported 364 head at

Candelaria, Tex., this week. Dr. A. D. Bullock, traveling inspector for the United States bureau of animal industry, is in El Paso from Washingon, D. C., investigating local conditions.

MIDLAND HAS THREE INCHES OF SNOW; SECOND IN TEN YEARS Midland, Texas, Feb. 8.—A snow form, accompanied by a 20 degree all in temperature, struck Midland hursday night. Snow feil all day riday to a depth of three inches. It was the second snow seen here in 10 cars. years.

TWO INCH SNOW AT TECCHOARL Tucumcari, N. M., Feb. 8.-A two inch oil of snow reached this city and viinity Thursday night and Friday. This the accord snow within a week. Re-orts from over the country show that the fall was gener

Bringing Up the Child Most Responsibility Rests on the Mother, but Father Has a Share Aiso. By Elfa Wheeler Wilcox

BRIGHT woman named Elva D. Kellogg takes me to task for some verses wherein woman as the mother is accused of failing in Mrs. Kellogg quotes the final line of

the poem and her criticisms follow: "'We must better the mothers to better the race." "Granted. But it will do no good

tranted. But it will do no good until the fathers have become numan beings instead of creatures lower than animals. Why not preach at the men directly—why not speak to this generation, instead of merely urging mothers to make the next generation of men what it should be? After all, a mother can't do more than half anyway. A mother may bring no a girl

of men what it should be? After all, a mother can't do more than half anyway. A mother may bring up a girl alone quite creditably, but a father must have a hand with the son. And fathers are shirking.

"Another side of the question. Why do men shirk fatherhoed? Oh, I know most eyery man wants to bave children. But after he gets them, then what? First, his is the sexual delirium, then the pleasure of anticipation, later real plans and the joy of possession, minus the responsibility. For the mother, fear, dread, palin, agony, worry, an ever present sense of responsibility, can this be offset by the pleasure of possession?

"We mothers are working alone to bring up our little men and women.

"We mothers are working above to bring up our little men and women. Ever since the time of Adam, man has shifted responsibility of everything except the bread and butter side of the question. All too often the mother has her half of this responsibility added to the other cares.

"Yet your ery is for mothers to do

"Yet your cry is for mothers to do their duty better. What in the world do you expect of the men?"

Mrs. Kellog has evidently failed to read many articles and verses in this column which have dealt with the subject she desires discussed.

It has often been used that our cred

It has often been urged that our pre-paratory schools and colleges for young men should include in the curriculumn a thorough course in sex hygienics, in what is now known as engenics; and that married men and fathers should be compelled by law to attend lectures n these subjects at least three times ;

"Schools of Good Patherhood" have also been advocated. As soon as a young boy is old enough to attend school he should begin his preparation for marrying and fatherhood by being taught the sacredness of his body, and the necessity to keep it clean and strong and full of healthful vigor.

The scientific facts regarding the transmission of had blood, made impure by nicotine, alcohol, drugs or sexual vices should be taught him by transmission or sexual vices should be taught him by

teachers properly trained in such knowledge. Vice should be presented to him from its dangerous physical as well as from the moral stand-point. point.
Self control should be taught every child from the cradle up.
But I disagree with the bright woman when she says "The mother can do only half in bringing up a child."

A mother's influence over a child is just as much greater as her part in creating the child is longer in time than that of the father. It is not the mere sowing of the seed which makes a beautiful flower garden.

For three-quarters of a year before the human plant comes to the light the mother is molding it and influencing it with her thoughts, her habits and her

physical condition. For a year after it is visible, its life depends upon her, not upon the father; and its first language, its first ideas, its first habits, are patterned upon the maternal plan.

The new science of eugenics (new in

the new schence of eugenics thew in its modern practical application to so-cial problems) will make a great change in the ideas of men and women regarding domestic life and marriage The advent of women into medicine The advent of women into medicine is gradually bringing a change of sentiment, and will eventually do away with some old traditions. Particularly the tradition that man cannot exercise control over his passions, and that by nature he is so constituted that his immoralities are justifiable on the plea of health.

the plea of health. Men physicians have fostered this tradition in the masculine mind. But it will pass with other worn out theories, and a new and higher phil-osophy will be the power of mental suggestion and mothers will be taught

We must better the mothers to better (Copyright, 1913, by the Star Co.)

to use it with their children

DIVORCE SEEKERS IN NEVADA MUST LIVE IN STATE A YEAR. Carson City, Nev., Feb. 8 .- After a long campaign by the press of the state, ending with a public movement headed by the women of Reno, a bill to discourage divorce seekers from coming to Nevada by extending the period of residence from six months to one year passed the assembly by vote of 30 to 22, one being absent. is made effective January 1, 1514. must go to the senate now and that body is said to favor its passage. The act passed by the assembly pro-vides that jurisdiction will arise in a divorce case where both parties are bena fide residents of the state for six months, but if only one party, de-fendant or plaintiff, shall be a resident the must reside as a bona fide resident for one year. No change is made in the several grounds for divorce. Governor Tarker L Oddle, Republi-can, urged the bill in his message to

the legislature. WILSON'S INAUGURAL PARADE MAY BE LARGEST IN HISTORY Washington D. C. Feb. 8.—The insu-gural parade for president elect Wilson now promises to be one of the longest and most interesting that has ever passed through Fennsylvania avenue from the capitot to the white house. Aside from the strictly naval and mili-tary contingents the college representa-tion will be one of large and varied features.

features.

President Taft has already made his arrangements to dopart from Washington for Augusta immediately after the inaugural ceremonies have been completed. Mr. Taft will make the ride down the avenue with his successor to the white house and will pass through that structure to the south portice, where he will take a white house automobile for the union station.

LIEN ON GRAVE STONES IS PROPOSED IN KANSAS LAW.

Topeka, Kans, Feb. 8.—A Hen on grave stones is the latest proposal to come before the Kansas legislature. Senator Wolf, of Franklin, has introduced a bill giving the monument retailers a lien on stones they place over graves. No inscriptions may be carved on the stones until the monuments are paid for.

H. after a certain time, the monuments are not paid for, they may be sold at public auction.

DIRECT ELECTIONS ENDORSED. Helena, Mont., Feb. 8.—Governor Stewart has signed the Joint resolution passed by the legislature enders to amendment to the federal constitution providing for the direct election of

Souvenir Cards By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwnsh."

THE man who invented the souvenir postal eard was as big a genins as the man who first thought of the collar button, the doorknob and the

The souvenir card is a boon to the man who is too lazy to write and too poor to telegraph. By its means families have been reunited and old friends brought together after years of silence. By the aid of a souvenir card, a one cent stamp and a lead pencil, one may say "helio" across trackless oceans and endless plains with almost no effort at The result is that when a man goes abroad nowadays he not only gives his family a pictorial diary of his trip, but he renews his acquaintance with every-one whom he has known in the distant



Press out pictured of the signts that have impressed him.

the town he returns to the card store and picks out pictures of the sights that have impressed him. Then he goes to his hotel and mails these cards to such persons who will be most profoundly paralyzed with wonder at the extent of his travels.

At one time popularity was determined by elections and subscription contests. Now a man's popularity is seasured by the souvenir cards which he receives. The man who does not get a bushel of pleasant greetings from Leipsie, Bangkok, Surinam, Terra del Fuego, Nome, Assuan, Culebra eut, San is Obispo, East Sebago, Me., Omsk and elsewhere, and two bushels of embossed erectings at Christmas, has done some thing which has caused his fellow men to view him with distrust and to think of others when they are far, far away, Souvenir cards may now be purchased

Advice To the Lovelorn By Beatrice Fairfax.

TOO YOUNG TO TRY.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young boy, at the age of 17, love one girl, and only one girl. When see this girl why she drives me alost crazy win her. I will do anything to win this

You are only if. Keep your letter till you are ten years older and it will sound to you like the prattle of a

lf you are in school, or engaged in work, give to your daily task some of the thought you are giving this girl. Believe me, it will bring you better

GO WHEN SHE IS NOT THERE.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 18 and rather in love with a man two years my senior. He does not seem to care for me as whenever I come over to see his sister he acts very cold to me. Anxious, His coldness indicates a dislike to your company, and you can never over-come that dislike by thrusting yourself upon him. Stay away from his sister's

or time your visits so that you will not meet him.
Absence sometimes works miracles in cases like this.

DON'T DO IT.

DON'T DO IT.

Dear Miss Fairfax;
Recently while at a ball I met a young man, who was very friendly toward me. He asked if he might call. As some time has clapsed since he asked my permission to call, would it be proper for me to write, asking him to call? You gave your permission, and the fact that he has not availed himself of it would indicate that he doesn't value it very highly. Let the matter

TOO TOUNG FOR APPOINTMENTS. Dear Miss Fairfax:
I am 18 and deeply in love with a young lady one year my junior. She keeps corresponding with me. I always answer the letter. I tried to make appointments, but she always has an excuse. The way she writes in her letters I think she loves me. H. K. She is so sensible in refusing to make engagements with you, I hope you will emulate her. Don't bother her. She is too young and so are you.

her. She is too young and so are you. DON'T DO IT. Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am in love with a young girl of my own age. I love her dearly. Whenever I see her she saxs "hello," and no more. Is it right for me to speak first?

S. L. T. If you have never been introduced I am sorry she says that much to you. Don't take advantage of her friendli-ness. Wait until you find a mutual

friend to introduce you. CARPENTERS AND A LOCAL

LABOR PAPER AT OUTS
An advertisement appears in the Ell
Paso Herald today announcing that, at raso rierald (busy anomalies union a regular meeting of carpenters' union No. 425, a resolution was passed unanimously to have no more connection with Henry M. Walker and his labor paper (The Texas Union). The advertisement is surned by William G. Luttinger,

ment is signed by William G. Luttinger, as recording secretary.

Henry M. Walker, to whom the resolution refers, said Saturday that the carpenters' union had not endorsed or subscribed to his labor paper for more than a year and a half, having withdrawn to support "The Blazer." He said that The Texas Union was the efficial forgan of the Central Labor union and was subscribed to by more than two-thirds of the members.

C. R. Northrap, formerly at the head of the Popular shoe department for wamen, has transferred to the Guaran-tee shoe store.

The One-Armed Beggar A Short Story.

DO NOT know whether to call this a gay or a sad memory, but when I think of it, it recalls to me days of Bohemian life, of gay laughs, jolly companions, sufferings and disappointments, and it does not seem to have happened a very long time

ago." The speaker thought of a beautiful evening, when Paris wore its aristo-cratic aspect, and when life coursed through its velns madly. It was at the end of March and spring had burst upon the city suddenly in all its glory. "I was then living in the Latin quar-

i was then living in the Latin quarter, between Sorbonne and Luxembourg.
I was a Bohemian among Bohemians, I
smoked a pipe, and my soul was full of
music. My credit became exhausted,
and I was on the verge of despair, when
the strange incident I am going to relate changed everything, and gave me

a new grip on life.

T intended to commit suicide that night. Any way, I was about to make a grave resolution of some kind, though I was not sure of what I was going to do. I had eaten nothing for two days and my stomach was aching with hunger.

ger.
"I wandered simlessly about, when

"I wandered aimlessly about, when suddenly I beard a voice, the broken, hoarse, painful voice of a beggar.

"A sou for a poor bergar, monsieur? the depressed one asked.

"A hand was held out towards me, holding a wooden bowl. From mero force of habit my hand went to my pocket, the one in which I used to carry my watch, when it was out of pawn.

Then the miracle happened. In the pocket which I thought was as empty as my stomach, there was a coin, a real coin, which must have been there, unknown to me, for at least two weeks, Oh, if I had only known a few moments before! Now it was too late. The coin was between my fingers and I threw it into the wooden bowl. Then I went on.

"Once more I heard the voice of the beggar:

beggar:
"What! He throws me a piece so large"
Perhaps

"What! He throws me a plece so large and does not ask for change! Perhaps he is rich, though he does not look it?" "The words made me smile bitterly. I rich! The beggar must be a fool. I went back to have a look at him. "He was an old man dressed in greenish rags covered with dust and spotted by rain and mud. On his feet were a pair of disreputable looking shoes, many sizes too large for him. His features were hidden by an enormous, unkempt beard, but there was a half kind, half malicious glint in his eyes.

"Fifty cents to a begger," he said.
I tell you, young man, you are throwing your money away out of the window. If I only knew your father—'
"I shook his arm. It was the right arm. He had no other. His other sleeve was empty. Poor fellow! I could not bell answering him.

help answering him.

"So I am throwing my money away out of the window! What money, and what window I should like to know? I have no money and no window any more. My landlady has thrown me out and you have my last sou. I don't want any thanks for having given it to you. I have made my bed and must he in it. "I glanced at a friendly river, run-ning swiftly by. The street lamps were being lighted. The bridge was almost descripted.

Today the United States quarantine regulations became effective at Juarez and all persons crossing the border from Mexico must be provided with a certificate of vaccination, which may be procured from Dr. Race, Dr. Yander Dr. Alexander.

The caring for the ground in which the seed is sown, and the weeding and dell and Dr. Alexander.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rader of the marrings of the seed is sown, and the weeding and training of the plants after they sprout are what determine tographer to do it.—Copyrighted by their wigor and perfection.

For three-quarters of a year before have no date to meet anyone, so consequently I was in no hurry. Misery loves company. As well this beggar as anyone else. I told him my history. He

laughed. "'Now, all that does not exist, young fellow, he said. You have lost your grit because you are hungry. That is quite natural, when one is 20 years old. and even while you eat you are hungry. But you have made me interested in you; you are an unusual type. I want to see more of you, so now, first.

want to see money.

"He held out the wooden bowl. The sliver coin was glittering in it like a mirror. I pretended not to see it.

"Don't make any fuss," the man per-Why, 50 cents, my poor old fellow, what do you want me to do with 50 cents? That or nothing is just about

the same.

Then you want more? Well, why not? I am in good humor today, and you were kind to me a moment ago Everybody has his turn, and a delial may be of any use to you.

"I looked at the beggar. There was a mocking smile in his eyes, but his voice was serious, as he said: Don't be food now. You may give it back to a fool now. You may give it back to me some other day. I am always here in the evening, and in the morning you will find me near Madel Road. I have a presentiment. My dollar will bring you luck and it will be the beginning

of your fortune."
"I said nothing. The man produced from somewhere under his clothes an unseen arm, the one that ought to have been in his empty sleeve. Then he fumbled in his trousers pocked and brought forth, first, a crust of bread and then a dollar bill. "'Here you are," he said, 'I don't need

any receipt."
"I took the money half unconsciously, and the man laughed, a hearty, folly laugh. addenly he stood motionless. Somebody was passing and there was no time to hide the arm. His eyes stared attaight out as he cried: 'Have pity on a poor, blind man.' 'Some coppers fell into the bowl.

Then he said to me in a tone of apology: Well, a fellow must make a liv-

DEATHS AND BURIALS

CLAUDE EVANS. Claude Evans, a native of Galveston, Tex., died at his bome in Highland Park Friday night at the age of 38 years. He had resided in El Paso about two years. He is survived by his wife and several children, and by his father, A. L. Evans, who came from Galveston Friday. The funeral will be held from the Church of the Immaculate Conception Sunday afternoon at 2:30, and interment will be made in Concordia Catholic cemetery.

GEORGE F. STEWART. George F. Stewart died at a local hossital Saturday morning at 3 oclock. The emains will be taken to Washington, D. , by his sister. He had resided in El Paso for the past two years and was employed as a collector for Nations's ment market.

DR. J. E. BILLINGS. Announcement of the death of Dr. J. E. Billings father of Mrs. Bernard Hoke, of El Paso, has been received here. Dr. Billings was a practicing dentiat in Bloomington, Ind. Mrs. Beke inft last week because of her father's surious illiness. He died before she reached his home. Dr. Billings was 62 years old. The funeral was held Thursday after the arrival of Mrs. Hoke.

ROGERS GIVES UP DARROW CASE. Los Angeles Cal. Feb. 8.—Earl Rog-ers, counsel for Clarence S. Durrow, the Chicago attorney, in his trial for jury helbery, withdrew from the cause had night after being confined to his bee all afternoon. He probably will go to